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Parks Canada strike comes to TSW

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Cars honked frequently in support of the dozen picketers standing at the entrance of the Parks Canada building on Highway 118 last week.

Parks Canada employees have been on a rotating strike since August 16. The strike has been moving through various areas, targeting national historic sites, parks and the Trent Canal system. The six local Parks Canada employees are part of the Public Service Alliance of Canada Local 00056, which covers Haliburton, Peterborough, and City of Kawartha Lakes - 1,850 square kilometers.

Parks Canada has 4,800 unionized workers but not all are on strike. Locally, three job positions were designated as being essential. Local employees monitor 40 dams in the area, including four in Peterborough.

The Parks workers have not been waving picket signs since 1991. That strike ended with employees being ordered back to work and wages being frozen for seven years.

Another dramatic change in that period was a reduction of "employment zones" from 17 to two, east and west. Previously there were different wage levels and operations in all of the 17 zones. Iain Cruikshank, local strike captain, says it only makes sense for the government to amalgamate the last two

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Ready for school

There were 18 School's Cool graduates making the baby step towards school at Stuart Baker Elementary School on Tuesday, Aug. 17. For children aged 3-5 the program gives them the opportunity to prepare for kindergarten through activities and exercises over the course of a 72-hour program. There were nothing but smiles on graduation day for Olan Roberts.

Hodgson laughs off requests for his return

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

While it would have been rude not to accept the clock that was presented to him at last Sunday's barbecue in his honour, Chris Hodgson made sure everyone knew that he didn't accept the caveat that came with it: no, it is not "darn well time" for him to return to politics.

"I appreciate it but you'll have to wait," Hodgson laughed as he thanked a Millbrook politician for the gift.

From 1994 to 2003, Hodgson represented this riding as



Chris Hodgson says people "will have to wait" for his return to politics.

Member of Provincial Parliament; for eight of those years he served in cabinet, from Minister of Natural Resources, Northern Development and Mines, to chair of the management board to Minister of Municipal Affairs. He retired just before the last provincial election so he could devote more time to his wife Marie and their four children, Clayton, Cody, Charlotte and Caroline, as well as a new consulting business.

Hodgson didn't want a farewell fete during the election, so the local riding association waited until August 15 to throw

him an informal thank-you barbecue at the home of Dale and Jerry Walker, long-time association executive members. Son Clayton had to slip into town for a few hours to sharpen his skating skills - all four children play hockey so the Hodgsons spend a lot of time at arenas across the province - but much of Hodgson's extended Haliburton family was there, joined by about 100 other well-wishers.

Knowing that the 42-year-old Hodgson loved golf but was playing with a set of second-

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Maureen O'Hara, right, of the Haliburton Rotary Club enlisted the help of this young carnival goer to draw the winner of the Rotary Club's annual car raffle. Betty Hodgson of Haliburton had the choice of the 2004 Pontiac Montana van or \$25,000 in cash. She chose the money.

Hurricane Charlie also leaves acts of kindness in its wake

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Once the cold autumn nights arrive, Dick Holland leaves his non-winterized cottage on Drag Lake and moves back to his home in Port Charlotte, Florida.

This year, he may be leaving sooner than usual, and the weather in Haliburton has nothing to do with it.

Yesterday, the board that manages the Maple Leaf Golf and Country Club decided whether all 1,100 homes, including Holland's, will be torn down so they can start re-building the retirement community all over again. (The decision wasn't known at press time.) Although only 100 homes were flattened by the raging winds of Hurricane Charlie, if damage to a home exceeds 50 per cent it must be rebuilt instead of repairs.

Holland's double wide trailer lost everything that "the wind could get under" - roof shingles, the car port, front porch and screened in porch. His Cadillac was damaged and there was some interior water damage, but all the things that were near and dear to him - 20-odd photo albums, his train and car collection and legal documents - are safe. Three hundred year-round residents have been evacuated to a nearby school but no one in the park was killed or seriously injured.

People in the neighbouring park weren't so lucky.

There only two of 422 homes are left.

When Holland went to bed on Thursday, August 12 he wasn't at all worried. Predictions were that the hurricane, which was only a Category 2, was heading for Tampa to the north. Then, as Holland sat glued to his television, "all of a sudden it turned right and went from a Category 2 to Category 4 in an hour and a half."

"There's 600 miles of coastline in Florida and I happened to pick the five-mile section that it targetted."

For two days Holland didn't know if his home was still standing. With no power or phone service in Port Charlotte, there was no one he could ask. However, the images on television were painting a devastating picture. Restaurants he had visited three months ago were gone, as were buildings he passed every day.

Finally, his daughter couldn't take any more of the uncertainty. She left her home in Michigan and drove down to her father's home.

"My daughter had never seen something so terrible in her life. She was in tears. It was terrible."

He has been touched, however, by all the stories of kindness. People he hasn't talked to in months have phoned him to see if he's okay and in Florida "there are beautiful, beautiful stories of people coming out to help."

Holland's home was not insured. "I thought it would never happen to me," he laughs ruefully. "You roll the dice."

If the Maple Leaf Golf and Country Club's board decides that homes will be rebuilt, Holland will head down today or tomorrow to start on his repairs. If the homes will be torn down, he'll wait and ponder his options of where to rebuild.

"It really is a paradise when there are no storms."

Rich & Angela are proud to announce the safe arrival of their baby boy
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Thrilled grandparents are Judy & Albert Carpenter, Nancy & Roger Thomas, Joan & Fred Chapple and Great Grammas Velda Harrison & Winifred Cooper. Aunts, Uncles & Cousins joyously welcome our new little addition to the family. We greatly appreciate the wonderful nurses, doctors and staff at Minden & Ross Memorial Hospitals, as well as ambulance attendants, emergency doctors and the prenatal care by Dr. Bottum and Dr. Post. A huge "Thank you" for the beautiful shower held by Debra Beachli and all who helped in any way to make for such a beautiful day. Thanks also to all those who sent cards, gifts, flower arrangements and food, and to my wonderful customers for phone calls, visits, and gifts. Thank you so much,
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\$600,000 available for local projects

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Various organizations and businesses in the county may be eligible for a total of \$600,000 in federal funding but with applications due by the middle of October, they must act quickly.

The application process is spearheaded by the Haliburton County Development Corporation, which will host a meeting to bring interested parties together to discuss potential projects.

It's hoped that if this round of funding projects is successful more money will be made available.

There are four components:

- up to \$200,000 can be spent on a Business Development Fund. HCDC manager Andy Campbell told county council on Wednesday that he prefers to call it a Community Development Fund. The county could tap into it for projects such as broadband technology, the Frost Centre, tourism marketing and GIS. There are five allotments of \$5,000 each for private business plans, as well as local community economic development projects

- up to \$265,000 is available under the Skills Development Fund for youth internships. Non-profit organizations can receive a 100 per cent subsidy while private sector businesses are eligible for a 50 per cent subsidy.

- and up to \$135,000 from the Access to Capital Fund. It provides a 10-year interest free loan to someone who wants to turn an abandoned or derelict building into a working building.

There could also be a county share of \$1 million being given to Eastern Ontario for development partnerships.

All the money must be spent by March 2005. Nationwide the federal government is providing \$10 million.

The county is invited to an HCDC meeting on September 8 to discuss some of its potential projects. The HCDC must approve of all applications.

"There's no question the timelines aren't ideal but our goal is to persuade the government that we've made excellent decisions so that the other \$50 million [in funding] becomes available," says HCDC board member Evelyn Beeby. "We want to work together so they are impressed. If we can take every dollar we can prove we'll use the money well."

Warden Bill Davis said "There's nothing wrong [with the funding] but it's very token, it's very splintered. It concerns me politically, the motivation."

"Even if this is all they will offer us," countered Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, "it is money and it will help. Half a loaf is often better than no loaf at all."

The HCDC will advertise how the private sector can take advantage of the funding initiative.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Don Popple and Dale Walker of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation accept a cheque for \$25,000 from Wendy Gunning and her son Mike. The donation was a bequest made by Wendy's husband John Gunning, who valued the role the hospitals play in our community. He passed away in February. The Gunnings' son DJ was unable to be at the presentation; he lives in Whistler, B.C.

Family makes \$25,000 bequest to the health services foundation

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

John Gunning was always a planner. Whether he was planning a trip or to buy a new computer, he'd research all of his options so he'd know he was making the right choice.

He also planned for the time when he wasn't here. When he was drawing up his will, he asked his lawyer to include a bequest to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. It was his way of saying thanks to the Haliburton Hospital and the care he received as he fought against leukemia.

"The hospital was really important to John. He said it saved his life the first time [when he had pneumonia]," says his wife Wendy, who was at the hospital last week with her son Mike to present a \$25,000 cheque to the HHHSF's Dale Walker and Don Popple. (Son DJ lives in Whistler, B.C.) It was the family's way of honouring the memory of the man who passed away this past February.

In an interview with the *Echo* in 2002, John Gunning said the bequest was "just another way of helping the hospital in addition to what we're doing now. Our hospital is of vital necessity to the community. It's up to us to do our share."

As well, a bequest "is a matter of

knowing that what you really want to happen will happen."

Such planned donations are very important to the Foundation's fundraising goals, says Walker. Although the Foundation hates to receive them because they represent someone's passing, bequests help the Foundation plan for the future of local health services.

Meanwhile, John Gunning's memory lives on in another way. He came up with the name for the annual gala dinner at the Wigamog on October 9, *Rhapsody in Blue*. Tickets are \$110 each.

To find out more about planned giving or to purchase your gala tickets, contact Dale Walker at 457-1580.

Apartment buildings ask for sewage rate break

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Community Housing Corporation has appealed its increased sewage charges. In the appeal the HCHC says there was no indication from Dysart that an increase to sewage charges was being contemplated last fall when the HCHC current budget was prepared and they do not have room for the 130 per cent increase in its budget.

The HCHC advised council that they are already paying \$85,000 per year to comply with water regulations at Parklane Apartments and the Echo Hills Legion Apartments. A water usage audit

was done last February and as a result the toilets at Parklane were switched from 20 litre per flush tanks to six litre per flush units.

Yet Jody Curry, HCHC chairperson, estimates there will be a \$12,000 sewage charge increase despite the retrofit. Curry's letter says that the Social Services Alliance, which funds the non-profit HCHC, advised her to make Dysart aware of their financial position and ask for relief.

Reeve Murray Fearrey says the council did not know until the end of 2003 that the municipality would have such a large sewage charge increase. He says the increases are a burden on everyone and the Social Services Alliance should

cover the additional charge.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis suggested that the municipality could defer the cost for one year.

Fearrey is sympathetic to the HCHC but does not think Dysart should run up a deficit for plant operation costs by deferring payments.

Councillor Al Ferguson suggested that both council and HCHC start building reserves to pay for any future unexpected hikes in water sewage regulation costs.

Council agreed they would not defer HCHC's sewage rate increase because it was unfair to all of the other ratepayers who have to pay the increase without access to the same relief.

Creativity blossoms with the marriage of sound and dance

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The symbiotic relationship between the beat of percussion instruments and the movements of dance was the focus of a recent workshop in Haliburton.

"The words dance and music in many languages is the same word," instructor Janice Pomer said. "They support each other."

Pomer and fellow instructor Barry Prophet are from Toronto. Their workshop, called the Music and Movement Project, is a two-hour-a-day workshop (for children and 1.5 hour a day one for adults). It was hosted this summer by Heritage Ballet Studio.

Pomer says humans are inherently creative and this workshop provides an outlet for that expression. Children and adults share the same desire for creativity.

Prophet and Pomer have extensive art backgrounds. They have been touring and instructing children, adults and teachers for 23 years and have been as far west as British Columbia and far north as James Bay, Ontario.

Percussion instruments from around the world were available for students to use. To list a few there was Barry's own creation a glass Lithophone that is micro tonally tuned (similar to xylophone except the tones are created with glass panes), djembe from West

DARREN LUM/Echo



A young student discovers the relationship between rhythm and dance at the summer workshop at Heritage Ballet led by Janice Pomer and Barry Prophet, below.

Africa, darbuca from north and middle eastern Africa, Timshia from Tibet—a variation of a bell, middle eastern symbols and "singing bowls"—glass goblets with water.

Unlike guitars and violins which require many years of study to play well, very little musical talent is required to create music with percussive instruments.

Janice said this workshop is necessary because it provides children an activity in a society that restricts and often says, 'no', to children.

Funded by the Canada Council of the Arts the workshop was initiated through a two-year pilot program to bring artists to interact with communities across the country.



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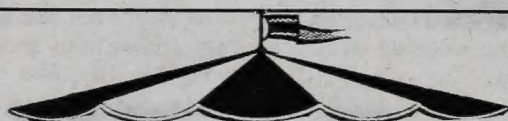
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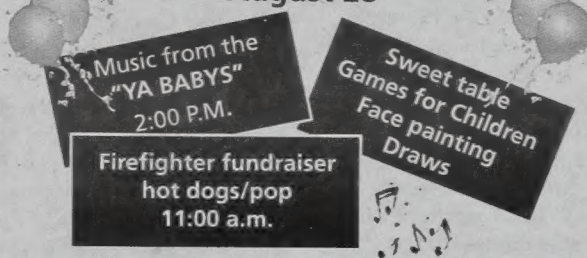
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Donna Graham, Ward 3 Councillor

Highlands East council decides against asking for Irondale designation

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Gravel operators in Highlands East got their wish when council recently decided not to pursue a designation that would require the operators to follow more stringent rules for extraction and rehabilitation of pits.

In September of 2003, council decided to ask the Minister of Natural Resources to designate the municipality as an aggregate resources area under the Aggregate Resources Act. At the time, aggregates were a hot issue because the K.J. Beamish Construction Co. Limited's subsidiary, Royel Paving, was proposing to apply for a permit for an asphalt plant in the Bark Lake Quarry on Crown land near Irondale.

The proposal met with strong public opposition. A delegation from a group now generally known as the Asphalt Committee asked the council to do something to stop the proposal.

Council's position was that the quarry is on Crown land and therefore not in its jurisdiction.

The advice at that time from the municipality's planning consultant Chris Jones was that "the municipality has very limited ability to control or regulate the proposed use on the basis that asphalt plants are identified almost as an 'as of right' land use in the Provincial Policy Statement. As well, the fact that the proposed facility is to be located on Crown land virtually eliminates any Municipal authority to regulate, control or prohibit the use."

However, Jones did have two suggestions.

One was to request the municipality receive this special designation under the Aggregate Resources Act. It would ensure proper licensing, monitoring and rehabilitation of aggregate extraction sites and their related uses.

The second was to ask the MNR to sell Crown lands to individuals who intend to use the land for aggregate extraction operations, which would enable the local municipality to establish zoning controls over those operations.

The municipality chose to follow the first suggestion but not the second.

Almost a year later council has still not received a response from the MNR as per the request for the special designation. Reeve Keith Tallman informed council that he has heard from several gravel extraction operators who are concerned that the regulations would make it to expensive to operate. He suggested council rescind the motion from last September and

inform the MNR that they are no longer interested in receiving the designation.

His suggestion generated a debate at the table.

Clerk Sharon Stoughton-Craig believes many pits would be shut down if there were more stringent regulations to follow.

Deputy-Reeve Bill Howe said that in his experience in the industry, the regulations are not that stringent; there are just more requirements for reporting how much gravel is taken out and when. He asked if the local operators were afraid that the regulations would create a more competitive business environment. He also said that since the municipality did not receive a response from the MNR he did not think it necessary to rescind the motion.

Tallman said he did not want to leave it up to chance. He also said it was an issue better left to the county to deal with instead of the municipality.

Councillor Rick Forget asked if the costs involved in meeting more regulations would drive up the price for stone used in septic systems. He noted that on average septic systems cost between \$3,500 to \$4,500 here but twice that amount in southern municipalities, where more areas are under the Aggregate Resources Act designation.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge suggested that the difference in price was not due to the cost of extraction but rather what operators charged for use of heavy equipment and labour.

She would like more details on what the difference would be to the operators if the designation was brought in. She suggested that since the operations are currently under no regulations or monitoring maybe it was time they were.

Barry Dunford, roads superintendent, says the added rules could affect how the municipality gets winter sand. They would not be able to get sand from one area they have used previously because it would not meet the setbacks under the designation's requirements.

Forget commented that having more stringent rules made sense if the land was being over burdened by development as it is in the south; however he says that is not the case here. He says "the little guy" with a small pit now cannot cover the costs for extra surveying and engineer reports the designation would require.

The motion to rescind the previous request for the special designation, moved by Forget and seconded by Donna Graham, was put to a recorded vote. Graham, Forget and Tallman voted yea, and Partridge and Howe voted nay. The yea vote carried.

County says no to aggregate designation

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Haliburton County does not want or need to become a designated area under the province's Aggregate Resources Act.

The designation would increase costs to the county's small aggregate suppliers and their primary customers - municipal and county roads departments.

At present, most of southern Ontario, up to Kawartha Lakes, has been designated under the act, creating a complex fee and licensing system for aggregate suppliers.

Haliburton County and Muskoka, as well as vast parts of Northern Ontario, have thus far been exempt. County council would like to keep it that way now that the Ministry of Natural Resources, which manages the act, is reviewing the designation system.

Since the county is part of the Precambrian Shield, county councillors say there is not enough aggregate available locally to make costs of the designation bearable.

The licence payment for suppliers is six cents a tonne and there are requirements for such things as site plans. Those cost virtually nothing for small pits and \$10,000 for larger ones. Municipalities would get four cents of the six-cent-per-tonne licensing fee but since municipalities are by far the largest local consumers of the aggregate, there would likely be a net loss, councillors said. As well, the small "mom and pop" pits which form the bulk of the county's suppliers would be forced out of business.

The province has talked about designating all areas of the province to "level the playing field." There is a concern that whenever there is a boundary line, unfair advantages and disadvantages are created, said Brian Messerschmidt, the Ministry of Natural Resources' manager of the aggregate and petroleum sector.

"The net effect of the regulation is an increase in the cost of doing business, which can be absorbed or passed on to the consumer in the form of slightly higher costs," Messerschmidt's presentation said.

Suppliers on one side of the boundary therefore face lower costs, giving them an unfair advantage over competitors in designated areas. By designating all areas of the province, all suppliers would be facing the same costs.

But that argument is not applicable in Haliburton County, councillors say, since there are no pits near the boundary and transportation costs make it unfeasible for local suppliers to bid on jobs outside the county.

The purpose of the designation is to help the ministry attain its goal of minimizing the environmental impact of aggregate extraction. County councillors say those protections are in place in their official plans and zoning by-laws.

Warden Bill Davis accused the MNR of considering a designation for Haliburton County because the criticism it's received over the quarry on Crown land in Irondale. "I really believe it's a knee-jerk reaction."

Messerschmidt said Crown land quarries already fall under the regulations.

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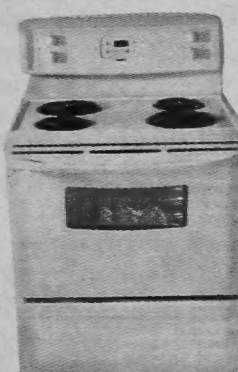
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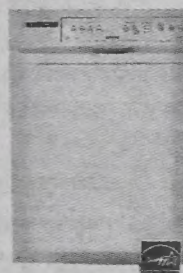
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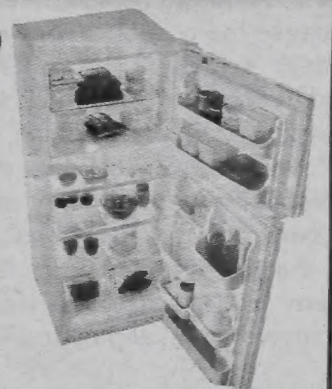
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Where have all the young people gone?

In a couple of weeks, the streets in Haliburton will be a lot quieter. Not only will children be back to school and their families' lives back to normal, but the county's "twenty-somethings" will have returned to colleges and universities scattered throughout the country.

As exciting as it is to think of the opportunities that await these young people, and their new-found awareness of the world outside of the county's borders, autumn is also a time to confront the stark reality of how few of them will return.

The 2001 Census statistics for Haliburton County say that of the 15,000 people who live here year-round, only 465 of them are between the ages of 20 and 24. Two

hundred and thirty-five men and 230 women. The only population group that's smaller is those older than 85 (and we don't want to dwell on the reasons for that.) At 575

there are even more pre-schoolers than those on the cusp of adulthood.

Let's hope these people in their early twenties aren't looking for an exciting social life.

If a young person chooses to stay in Haliburton because they love the area and can find satisfying employment here, then that's wonderful. City life is not for everyone and there are some training opportunities available locally through apprenticeships and Fleming College. Staying here is not a choice that diminishes them in any way. But if they have the desire and ability to leave the county, then that's wonderful, too. This is a secure and loving place to grow up but there's a whole other world out there that everyone should have the chance to discover. Career opportunities open up when you become aware of how many types of jobs there are out there. Our young people have every right to want to embrace those choices and not feel that their origins in a small town hold them back in any way.

But what happens when they graduate with their university degrees and college diplomas. What is there here for them?

Given the numbers it doesn't make much sense to invest heavily in an infrastructure designed to suit the needs of those between the ages of 20 to 24. They shouldn't be ignored, however, and the reasons can also be found in the Census statistics.

The county's highest percentage of residents is in the age 25 to 44 category. There are 3,185 people pursuing careers and raising young families here. But then they seem to hit a barrier. The number of people between the ages of 45 to 54 drops to 2,240. The population numbers pick up in the early retirement age but you have to wonder why people are moving away after the age of 45. Is it because their children are grown and no longer need the safe environment of a small town? Or is it because the adults cannot find career satisfaction here. Maybe a widespread mid-life crisis seizes the county and everyone decides to chuck their old jobs and houses, but that seems unlikely.

People need to feel they aren't making personal sacrifices by living here. They may love the scenery and the opportunity to live on a lake – although there's a danger of that no longer being an affordable possibility for many local residents – but people need more than a pretty view to keep their soul satisfied.



York Street, Haliburton

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Will town take a 'mall'ing'?

How often we comment that the ideas that fuel our society seem to swing in popularity from one extreme to the other. What is 'in' during one period is 'out' in the next, then back swings the pendulum. The past can guide us, as we seek to find the perfect balance, but when ideas become popular they tend to gain an almost self-propelled momentum. In fashion and food it's almost frivolous, but in politics, in education, and other aspects of our social organization these swings are significant and can affect generations.

One idea that has literally shaped the physical pattern of our lives is town planning. Since the 1960s it has evolved in major metropolitan regions into segregated areas for living, shopping and working. But within the past decade the negative aspects of this social ordering have become apparent. The 'new' thinking is trying to develop models that allow for a greater mix; for actually being able to walk to the corner store, to bike to work, and, it's hoped, to gain a greater sense of community as well as relying less on the automobile. This new thinking in many ways recalls aspects of city living before the 1960s.

Many influences such as efficiency in shopping, reliance on the automobile and segregation of shopping areas from residential ones, led almost organically to that modern wonder – the shopping mall, or strip malls on the outer edges of the living centres. This, too, is now coming under serious scrutiny. Questions are being asked, research is being done, books are being published and awareness of the adverse effects of such structured organization is shaping the "new" thinking of town planners.

Dolores Hayden, a professor of architecture at an American university, was interviewed recently on CNN about her book *A Field Guide to Sprawl*. Much of her work involved city plan-

ning but some of her findings relate to our world of small towns. There was one startling statistic that could pertain to our future. More than 60 per cent of the small towns examined in the U.S.A. that developed strip malls on the edge of town in the past 40 years, now have moribund town centres. She also noted that when tourists come to visit they do not head for the malls; they are all so similar. Tourists want to visit a town centre, because each is unique and makes the visit more memorable.

At the same time, in other regions, resistance

is growing to huge factory stores. Wal-Mart being the biggest and the most successful, has become almost a generic term for factory store sprawl and the target of those who wish to reverse the trend to bigger. In California two towns have now voted to stop Wal-Mart from building within their boundaries. Here in Ontario, apparently we do not have similar safe-guards, at least in Collingwood and Stratford where

Wal-Mart is planning to locate. The residents, not wanting the store, cannot stop it because Wal-Mart has satisfied all of the requirement of the official plan. Could that happen here someday because when we set up our official plan, we were still enamoured with what had been the popular shopping pattern of retail development away from main street?

Does our official plan, coming toward the tail end of the pendulum swing to major malls, keep the options open for enabling residents to have a voice, such as that now denied to Collingwood and Stratford? On the other hand will shopping malls continue to entice us because most of us enjoy the greater choice, the better prices, and the efficient manner of shopping.

It will be interesting to watch the evolution or devolution of strip malls on town edges over the next couple of decades.



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Kindergarten Pup

One of the true joys of parenthood lies in the fact that you can throw any ridiculous statement at your young child with a good chance of the kid believing you. And while these ludicrous tales have no redeeming social value, it's certainly nice to have one or two on hand years later when your teenager starts to imply that she's smarter than you.

That's why I felt it was my parental duty to convince my four-year-old daughter Carmen that our puppy, Callie, would be attending junior kindergarten in September. Naturally, Carmen saw no reason to doubt me. After all, as she pointed out, I hadn't steered her wrong on Santa, the Tooth Fairy or the Easter Bunny.

I'm not sure why I linked our pup to higher education - perhaps I was bored - but once I uttered the words, I knew there was simply no turning back. This is something my Uncle Percy taught me. When we were kids, every time we were going fishing or hunting with him he'd point out the smokestack and the string of lights belonging to a battleship that had run aground on the shores of Lake Ontario. Even now, thirty years later, he won't admit it was merely a cement plant that we passed in the dark.

Now I understand that this sort of stubbornness is critical to any made-up story you tell a child. Because if you resort to the truth you'll lose all credibility. And that's the last thing you want when you're trying to set them up for an even bigger lie later on.

In any case, Carmen was thrilled that her puppy would be joining her on the school bus.

"Is Miss Holden going to be her teacher?" she asked.

"Yes," I replied, "but you'll need to watch over Callie in the schoolyard. Sometimes the cats can be so cruel. Promise me you won't let them make fun of her."

"I promise. But what could they make fun of?"

"It's her tail," I whispered. "She's got a really short tail."

Carmen glanced over at Callie who was sprawled across the kitchen floor. The dog was lost in the simple pleasures of chewing on a rawhide bone. Sure enough her wagging tail was docked, too. Even better, her dull-eyed look suggested that she was sorely in need of an education. Not only did these things support my story but they also reinforced that old tale about people picking dogs that look like them.

"It is short, isn't it?" she whispered. "What happened?"

Suddenly, she reminded me of her mother.

"She lost part of it in a dreadful pencil sharpening accident," I mumbled sadly. "It set her back a grade. Whatever you do, don't give her a pencil; she'll chew it to pieces. She's bitter."

I must point out that this last statement was critical. If Carmen had any doubts at all about the veracity of my story, being four years old she'd surely test it by feeding the dog a pencil. This is why it's important that I chose a pencil sharpener rather than say, a butcher's knife or a machete.

Fifteen minutes later, Carm entered my office with the remnants of several pencil-crayons.

"Oh, Dad," she muttered, "you were right, she still hates pencils."

"I don't know what we're going to do," I said while shaking my head. "I guess maybe Callie can't go to school after all."

There and then I was hoping to end this lie. Quit while I was ahead, so to speak. It was not to do with conscience so much as a lack of energy, for now Carmen was wanting to shop for a lunch bag that could fit a dog dish, a chew toy, and some kibble.

"What do you mean Callie can't go to school?" she screamed.

"Dad, don't be crazy. They have a computer in JK! We just need to teach her how to use a computer."

My plan had backfired. Now, if I didn't think fast I would be faced with the spectre of sharing computer time with an English springer spaniel.

It took about an hour before Carm was convinced that her slack-jawed, lop-eared, whining companion had no idea of how to use a computer at all. She still holds out some hope for the dog, however.

Actually, even I was surprised at how quickly Callie adjusted to pounding the keyboard with her paws. For a moment, when she sat in my chair, drooled, and stared blankly at the computer screen, she looked like a real life writer.

But, alas, even Carmen finally conceded that a dog could never be taught to use a computer. Minutes later, she walked into my office with the cat. She thought it'd have better luck with the mouse...

tales from



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pic of the past

Young Vivian Ranta (now Scarano) got all dressed up in her Sunday best to have this picture taken of her standing outside her Canning Lake cottage circa 1955. Our thanks to her daughter, Adria, for sharing this Highlands memory with us.

letters to the editor

Road renaming hard to accept

To the Editor:

In 1952 my Dad built a home for us on the Dover's Spring Road. Our house was the last house on the right before you got to Dover's Spring. We lived there until 1960 when we moved to Lindsay. (Our family, which consisted of eight children) has walked the Dover's Spring Road thousands of times going shopping, going to school and visiting school chums. My brothers Barry, Bob and I walked Dover's Spring Road many times to Mud Lake where we fished off the dam.

W. O. Bailey and Sons had a power station at the end of Dover's Spring Road. The road from the highway to the Mud Lake Dam has always been known as Dover's Spring Road. I always tell newcomers to Haliburton: If you want to get some beautiful spring water (probably the best spring water in the world) take the Dover's Spring Road about half a mile to Dover's Spring.

Now someone has decided to rename Dover's Spring Road the Fred Jones Road. Dover's Spring Road is a dead end road. This Fred Jones Road is

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Hodgson is now his own employee

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hand clubs that he had purchased as a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, his parting gift was a new set of clubs.

Not that he has much time to play. As the primary employee of Chris Hodgson Inc., Hodgson helps businesses and organizations solve their challenges using the skills that earned him the reputation as a successful mediator in politics. He focuses on those types of industries that relate to the various portfolios he had in the Mike Harris government. For instance, the day before the barbecue Hodgson flew home after spending the week in China discussing its mining possibilities.

"People phone me up about things I wouldn't have thought of," he says.

Also dropping by the barbecue were the three men who hope to be the next leader of the Progressive Conservative Party: Frank Klees, Jim Flaherty and John Tory. Hodgson has joined Tory MPP Laurie Scott in endorsing Tory in



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Chris Hodgson laughs as Harold Brown, who ran some of Hodgson's campaigns, and Dale Walker, the Conservatives riding association president, share stories of his years at Queen's Park. The golf clubs - Hodgson's first new set - were a parting gift.

part, no doubt, due to the fact that Hodgson's younger brother Andrew,

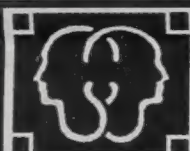
the former executive director of the party, is Tory's campaign manager.

Tory said that Chris Hodgson, a man of integrity, is "someone who represents all that's best about politics. It's not just what he did for the community; it's also about the example he set and that Laurie Scott is following. If more people emu-

lated that example there'd be more faith in the political process today."

Flaherty, a former cabinet minister who's portraying himself as the standard-bearer of Mike Harris's Common Sense Revolution in the leadership campaign, obliquely tied himself to

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'When Chris dreams, he dreams big,' says Fleming College's Barb Bolin

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Hodgson. He said that Hodgson's win in the by-election the year before the Tories took the helm of the government "got the momentum of the Common Sense Revolution rolling." He also praised Hodgson for "all those difficult decisions that required valour and perseverance."

Frank Klees was Hodgson's parliamentary assistant. 'Chris was a guy who said 'Frank, I have a project for you; here's what I expect - go and do it. We need more of that leadership. Chris was an incredible inspiration.'

Klees told Hodgson, "Enjoy your retirement; we look forward to you coming back soon. All we need to do is find you a riding."

That prompted Dale Walker to say "This is the riding. We're not letting him go."

The speeches began with Marlene Morrison-Nicholls, a riding association director, highlighting Hodgson's many achievements over the years. "There was never any pretense, never any hesitation - he just got it done...Chris, you've shown us leadership, common sense and imagination, and you were always respectful of the responsibility. Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock is a better place because of you."

Walker read a letter from Drew Gonsalves, a Lindsay lawyer involved in riding politics and the expansion of Ross Memorial Hospital. "Chris understands our needs and the issues. Never since Leslie Frost has one individual made such an impact on this riding. He helped to restore our faith in government. We all owe Chris a huge debt of gratitude."

Hugh Nichol, a childhood friend of Hodgson's and the chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board during the capital expansion pro-

jects, said Hodgson was instrumental in getting the approvals and funding to improve healthcare in the Highlands.

"I am absolutely certain that without your support and leadership we would never have got the hospitals rebuilt," Nichol told Hodgson. "Without you it wouldn't have happened. The Haliburton Highlands owe you a huge thank you."

(Hodgson said Nichol was being far too modest about his own role in the expansion. If you think cabinet is tough, Hodgson said, it was nothing like the adversarial role the two villages of Haliburton and Minden had been placed in during the process. "Hugh was able to finesse everyone.")

Barb Bolin praised Hodgson for his role in making the Haliburton campus of Fleming College the only rural campus to get SuperBuild funding. "When Chris dreams, he dreams big. On September 7 we will have 80 new students coming into a wonderful new campus. That would never have happened without Chris."

Barry Devolin's ties to Hodgson are many. Devolin was five in 1967 when his parents dropped him and his brother off at the Hodgsons while they looked for a house to live in now that Doug Devolin was going to be principal of the school named in honour of Chris's dad, the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Devolin and Chris later became partners in real estate and when Hodgson was named Minister of Natural Resources, Northern Development and Mines, Devolin went to work for him as his executive assistant for the Northern Development and Mines portion of the portfolio. He's now the Conservative MP for the riding.

"I started my political career wiser for the time I spent with Chris. Both Laurie and I are working hard to fill some pretty big shoes."

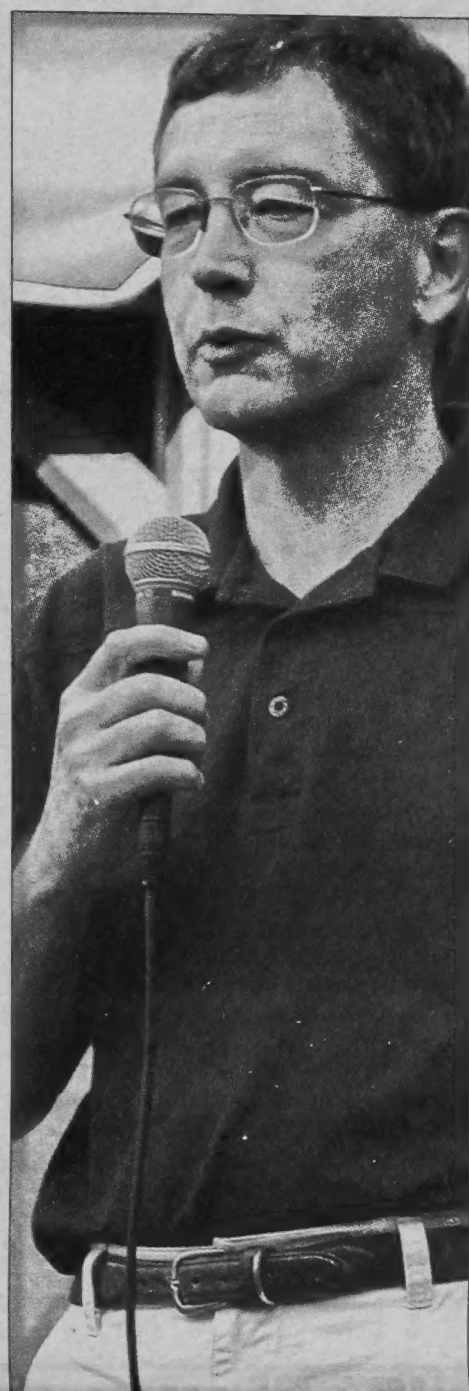
The ties between Laurie Scott's family and Hodgson's family are many, with the two families' political careers coming full circle. Scott's father Bill helped with the federal campaigns of Hodgson's grandfather, local MP Clayton Hodgson. Then, when Clayton retired from politics there was a short-term replacement before Bill Scott won "a very contentious" nomination race. Bill Scott served the riding for 28 years. Then, when Chris Hodgson retired, Laurie Scott won the riding for the Conservatives despite the Liberal sweep. Now when she mentions Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock at Queen's Park, people say "That's Chris's riding."

Scott was one of many speakers who thanked Marie and the children for the sacrifices they had to make as a family during those busy years in government. As the daughter of a politician who was often away from home as he served the riding in Ottawa she knew the impact Chris's political career had on family life.

"Chris, you need to spend time with your family but we miss you greatly."

When it was Hodgson's turn to speak, he turned the spotlight on the people gathered. "I'm the one who should be thanking you," he said. "It takes teamwork" to get results as a politician, and many of those present were vital members of his team. As to all the things he was able to do for the riding, Hodgson said "It's not my fault the Liberals neglected the area. [What we achieved] was largely overdue. We didn't ask for anything that wasn't fair or proper."

Hodgson's biggest thanks were to Marie "for putting up with me." Twenty-one years ago, they had their wedding reception across the lake at Wigamog; today hockey arenas are "our home away from home."



Hugh Nichol, past chair of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board, says the new hospitals would not have been built without Chris Hodgson's help.

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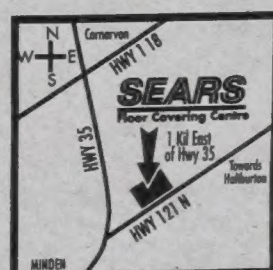
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Animal exhibitor Glenn Paine shears a sheep on Saturday afternoon at the fair. Paine is from Loring, Ontario.

The Haliburton County Fair was basking in the glory of the summer sunshine this year during Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20-21. Children enjoyed the midway rides and the cotton candy while the adults watched the agriculture and equestrian demonstrations. This year there were double the entries for the Light Horse competition. With an average of five entries for the Line Classes (heavy horses) in 20 classes, there were close to 100 participants.

Photos by Darren Lum



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Carson Metcalfe makes the rounds during the Horsemanship and Equidation. Metcalfe is a local rider who was on a horse from The Farm in Eagle Lake.

Left: Four-year-old Patrick Brennan takes a lone bounce in the inflatable playground at the fair. Patrick was with his family who were cottaging on Lake Boshkung.



Kash Dash runs down its seventh year

7th annual Kash End of Summer Dash 10K results

There were 158 competitors, 77 male and 73 female, who competed in the Kash-End-of-Summer-Dash on Saturday. The event, organized by Dr. Steve Ferracuti and Janet Bottum, raised money for Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief. Ferracuti hopes to raise approximately \$3,000 to contribute to providing clean water Africans.

Though this total is short of the \$5,000 raised last year, he is appreciative of the strong "core of runners who come year after year."

He adds the draw for participants is the beautiful surroundings, including the finish beside Lake Kashagawigamog.

Male overall:

Darl Sutherland 34:39
Sean Keaney 37:21
Brian Lovshin 37:50

Female overall:

Stephanie Smith 42:17
Helen Scissons 44:44
Tory Hoiwat 44:48

Age class results:

Male under 19
Sean Keaney 37:21
Peter Irwin 47:07

Local Spa receives "Premiere Spa" designation !!!

By Pamela Vanmeer

Angels Spa and Wellness Centre located at the Delta Pinestone Resort has been named one of the "Premiere Spa's of Ontario". The criteria reflects the highest possible standards in services, staff, products and surroundings. Whether you are a seasoned spa goer or a first timer, you are assured of a quality spa experience at Angels Spa and Wellness Centre.

Angel's Spa and Wellness Centre is renowned for a wonderfully serene atmosphere and a unique array of spa services from all over the world. The spa's latest addition is the Samunprai massage. It is an unforgettable traditional hot Thai massage unchanged since the 14th century when a hot pack was administered to soldiers returning home with aches, pains and bruises. A Royal Thai massage with pressure applied to specific "Zen" points to release blocked energy and reduce aches and pains is first. Then this amazing poultice filled with steamed organic herbs is applied all over the body. The aromatherapy massage at the ends puts you into a state of deep relaxation and completely removes any remaining tension or pain. It is a great treatment for arthritis, sports injuries and nervous tension. Also new at Angels Spa is the Floral Foot Fetish pedicure. It is based on ancient Indonesian traditions and your feet are actually wrapped in banana leaves as is customary. Another must try treatment is the Papyrus Wrap from Egypt or the Rasul Ritual from India.

Angels Spa is a "Heavenly Sanctuary for the senses". The Toronto Star says "from the moment you enter you feel transformed" and guests certainly agree. Their celebrity clients include Courtney Thorne Smith of Melrose Place and Life According to Jim fame and Barbara Stanley wife of hockey legend Alan Stanley to name a few.

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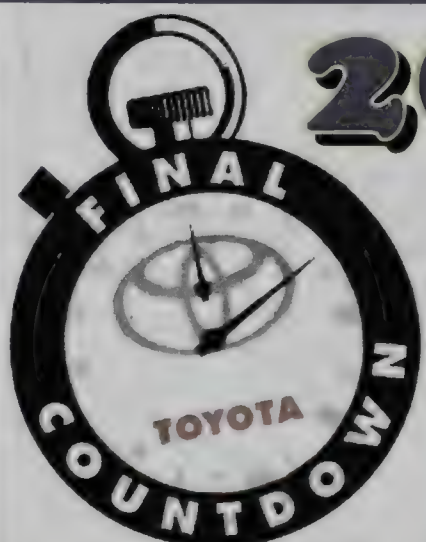
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Kash Dash kids break five minute mark



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Nicholas Smith 47:54

Male 20-29
Darl Sutherland 34:39
Kevin McGregor 38:57
Colin Harris 40:11

Male 30-39
Brian Lovshin 37:50
Mike Armstrong 39:20
Trevor Harterre 42:06

Male 40-49
Ken Stubbings 38:27
Blake Paton 39:38
Mike Darlington 41:16

Male 50 and over
Marcel Crete 43:55
Neil Longhurst 45:24
Grant Roberts 46:48

Female under 19
Stephanie Smith 42:17
Heather Irwin 53:05

Lauren Ogilvie 53:21

Female 20-29
Jessica Good 48:00
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Kim Varty 50:49.05

Female 30-39
Tory Hoiwat 44:48
Jennifer Rowe 46:45
Julie Malone 52:15

Female 40-49
Helen Scissons 44:44
Carmel Tindale-Fox 47:16
Sue Shikaze 49:13

Female 50 and over
Amy Mensch 53:34
Kit Pizzey 54:36
Sandy Stewart 56:20

1 km run (kids run)
Connor McClyment 4:44
Jamie Clark 4:50
Paige Roberts 4:58



Top left: At the finish line top female finisher Paige Roberts and another young runner watch a 10 km participant finish.

Above: A young Kash Dash competitor rounds the first corner within the first kilometre of the 10 km fundraising race.

Left: The top-three finishers of the 1 km kids run crossed the line with sub five minute times. Led by Connor McClyment, the field of 45 finished without incident.

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Golden trio

(Left - right) Brothers Mark and Jon Winfield (Canning Lake cottagers) with former Minden resident Kyle Fry earned a gold medal in the team relay race at the Ontario Summer Games for the Hardwood Hills team this past week in London, Ontario. The under-17 cyclists competed against 56 other competitors in three events. They also earned a bronze medal for accumulating third highest point total overall. The trio are in the Youth Development Program at the National Cycling Centre based at the Hardwood Hills near Barrie.



Lake Kennisis skipper jumps to victory in regatta

To say there was wind for the Drag Lake Regatta on Saturday, August 14 is a bit of an exaggeration! There was wind before and after the race, of course, but as the boats gathered near the start line, the wind all but evaporated. Nevertheless, every one of the skippers successfully met the challenge and found each little puff of breeze needed to complete the race. They demonstrated their skills in sailing in light wind conditions – the real test for a sailor.

A total of six boats took part in the regatta. Peter Sulman skippering a Laser was a welcome guest from Kennisis Lake. Usually there are a number of Drag Lake Lasers in the regatta but this year there was only one with Bruce and Donna Freeman on board. Tom Platt skippered the Finn. Greg Platt, his wife Rozalyn and Kate Morrison were on their 18' Hobie Cat. Crewing on the Mirror were Huw and Tricia Morgan. Gord Munn was on the helm of the Wayfarer. Honorable mention goes to Rob Morrison who was at the start line on a Windsurfer but suffered a mechanical problem and had to withdraw.

Sara Katz, her dog Anakin, and Mary Ella Magill

were on the committee boat to start the race and record the finishing times of the sailors. After finishing, one of the skippers made a vague reference to an incident normally worthy of a protest, but none of the boats was flying a protest flag so the incident went unchecked! It seemed that there was either a collision between two boats, which would have resulted in no apparent damage given the speeds the boats were travelling on Saturday, or a boat hitting the first mark and not performing the obligatory 360°.

At the start of the race, Peter Sulman strategically began at the buoy end of the start line whereas the remaining boats were tightly bunched together at the other end of the line, making for a slow and sloppy start for everyone but Peter. He sailed off, catching every little puff and kept up a very healthy lead throughout the race, crossing the finish line twenty minutes before the second boat finished. He was clearly the uncontested overall winner!

Next to finish line was Gord Munn, followed closely by two boats: Greg Platt and his crew in the Hobie Cat, and Tom Platt in the Finn. Donna and Bruce

Freeman on the Laser were fifth to cross the finish line, and then the Mirror with Huw and Tricia Morgan.

Some of the finishes were surprising, showing that each type of boat has a chance to win. When the times were corrected using the handicap ratings for the boats, the positions were as follows, in order of ranking: Peter Sulman, Tom Platt, Gord Munn, Huw Morgan and crew, Bruce Freeman and crew, Greg Platt and crew.

Tom Platt, the first place Drag Lake sailor will receive the A.R. Ferguson Sr. Memorial Award at the Annual Corn Roast on Saturday August 28. Congratulations to all the sailors who showed not only skill but also determination, perseverance and above all, patience! Thanks to the organizers, the committee boat members, especially Anakin, the 2004 Drag Lake Regatta mascot!

Next year, we hope more Drag Lake sailors will venture out regardless of the wind conditions and join the fleet. Watch for details in next year's directory.

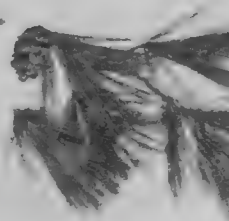
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Tranquility trail receives official start

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's a short trail that winds from the far end of the Haliburton Hospital to the shores of Grass Lake but it can provide much needed peace of mind to the people who have to visit the healthcare institution.

On Wednesday, the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network unveiled the kiosk sign that launches the trail head to Tranquility Trail. The trail, which is less than a kilometre long, runs along the back of the hospital and through the Labyrinth Healing Park, a project that was completed in the memory of Donna Sutherland.

Sutherland had to spend much time at the hospital as a cancer patient. She felt that people needed a place where they could go to find serenity in the midst of a stressful time in their lives.

"The idea was for it to be accessible and have a variety of aspects," says Bev Hunter, a member of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's advisory committee for the project. "She wanted something for everyone."

The project also includes benches, a Health for Life vegetable garden, a pavilion built by the 2003 Fleming College timberframe students, and a gazebo. Future plans include a wheelchair accessible playground.

The foundation is also undertaking an environmental assessment of the wetlands to determine if other projects are possible.

The Trails and Tours Network's goal is to have uniform and easily identifiable trail signage throughout the county.

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



Kate Hall and Lindsay Elder of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network are joined by members of the Tranquility Trail committee – Dale Walker of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Claire Sylvan, Bev Hunter and Anna Sproule – at the unveiling of the new trailhead sign next to the Haliburton Hospital. Absent are committee members Shirley Cowling and Lynne Hoppenreys.

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Mr. Bob Orr - Chairman
Mr. David Hill-Director



Mr. Gary Brohman
Principal

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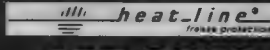
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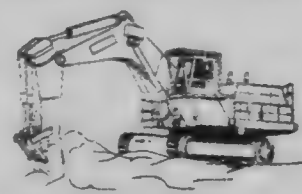
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Dover Spring Road should be retained

To the Editor:

We read in the *Echo* a few weeks ago about Jim Beef and why there was a road named after him. We would like to know now who Fred Jones was and why it was necessary to rename Dover Springs Road. Many people who visit those on that road look for the "Dover Spring Road" sign and may drive for miles now and never find their friends. Would it not have made sense to place the wording "Formerly Dover Spring Road" under Fred Jones Road?

Del and Ethel Galvin,
formerly of Dover Spring Road
Haliburton

A road by any other name

from page 7

a Johnny-come-lately road that ends at the Dover's Spring Road. If the power that be want to call this road Fred Jones Road so be it, I couldn't care less.

To the person or persons responsible for renaming Dover's Spring Road, I say have the guts to admit you made a mistake and for the love of Haliburton and our proud history, tear down the Fred Jones Road sign and get our Dover's Spring Road sing up, pointing the way to one of the most picturesque roads in Haliburton County (or anywhere)

Dave Switzer
Haliburton

Money for Shania, none for Frost

To the Editor:

On Sunday, August 22, the news on the radio announced that Dalton McGuinty is pitching in \$1 million towards the \$5 million budgeted to produce the Shania Twain Story in Timmins next month, thus boosting Timmin's and Sudbury's local economy. Also, there is a meeting with the McGuinty government in Muskoka on Tuesday for funding to avoid closure of its emergency department which could happen as early as September 8.

There is something wrong with this picture. One million dollars would have kept the Frost Center in opera-

tion for another year; a priceless wilderness, for all taxpayers to enjoy and strive for its preservation for future generations.

If Timmins wants to make a movie of their town mascot, why not ask Shania herself to pitch in. A quick call to Switzerland should do it. I'll bet she has an extra mil floating around. After all, it is her life story.

How does her song go "Any man of mine. Better walk the line..."

Obviously, it's good to have a fan in high places.

Arlene Johnston,
Haliburton.

Celebration in the Italian style greatly enjoyed

To the Editor:

Hats off and congratulations to Italo and Sandy at the Corner Café in West Guilford as they celebrated once again with friends and family their 1996 decision to open a pleasant year round haven for relaxed dining, Italian style.

The Festa Del Ferragosto Italiana on Saturday night was a delightful blend of cuisine, music and sociability. A meld, if you will, of Pine Lake, Haliburton with Italo's birth place in Abruzzi, at Silvi Marina on the coast of the Adriatic Sea. Imagine, the rich flavours of bruchetta brushed with olive oil, chopped lush Ontario field tomatoes soaked in Italo's secret ingredients. A modest little wine accompanied meat and cheese cannelloni plus chicken cacciatore ... mmm!

Do all Italian men aspire to sing like Andrea Bocelli

or even Pavarotti? Who else but Sicilian friend Giovanni would fly across the ocean on a return visit just to treat us to his vocal-styles of perennial favourites. O Sole a Mio and Volari ... to sing along or even dance between the tables.

Watermelon and coffee would seem an unusual sweet unless combined with generous slices of birthday cake cut and served by Sandy's father to mark an eighty-fifth birthday. May he enjoy many happy returns of that day.

Well done Italo and Sandy ... your friends and patrons look forward with much pleasure to the next celebration at the Corner Café.

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South Lake

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Echo story got an answer

To the Editor:

The Echo gets results!

Thanks to the article by Sheryl Loucks re: the off and on telephone service for several weeks along North Kennis Drive, six Bell repair trucks were seen n August 12 at the Pine Point Road switching shack. The service has been fine ever since.

Thank you Sheryl and *The Echo*, a great community paper.

Barbara and Fred Clarke,
Kennis Lake

Thanks offered to those who planted flowers

To the Editor:

Thanks to whoever planned and planted the generous displays of beautiful flowers about the town this summer. Many people have commented and appreciated this attractive touch on main street and in the park.

Eleanor Cooper,
West Guilford

Macdonald Lake impressions sought for research project

To the Editor:

This will be of interest to those who know Macdonald Lake at Haliburton Forest.

A research project is underway relative to this much studied and intriguing body of water.

I would be interested in talking to people who have spent time on and around the lake, fished it, or have an interest or affection for it.

Please call me at (705) 457-9361 or write to Box 881, Haliburton.

Many thanks,

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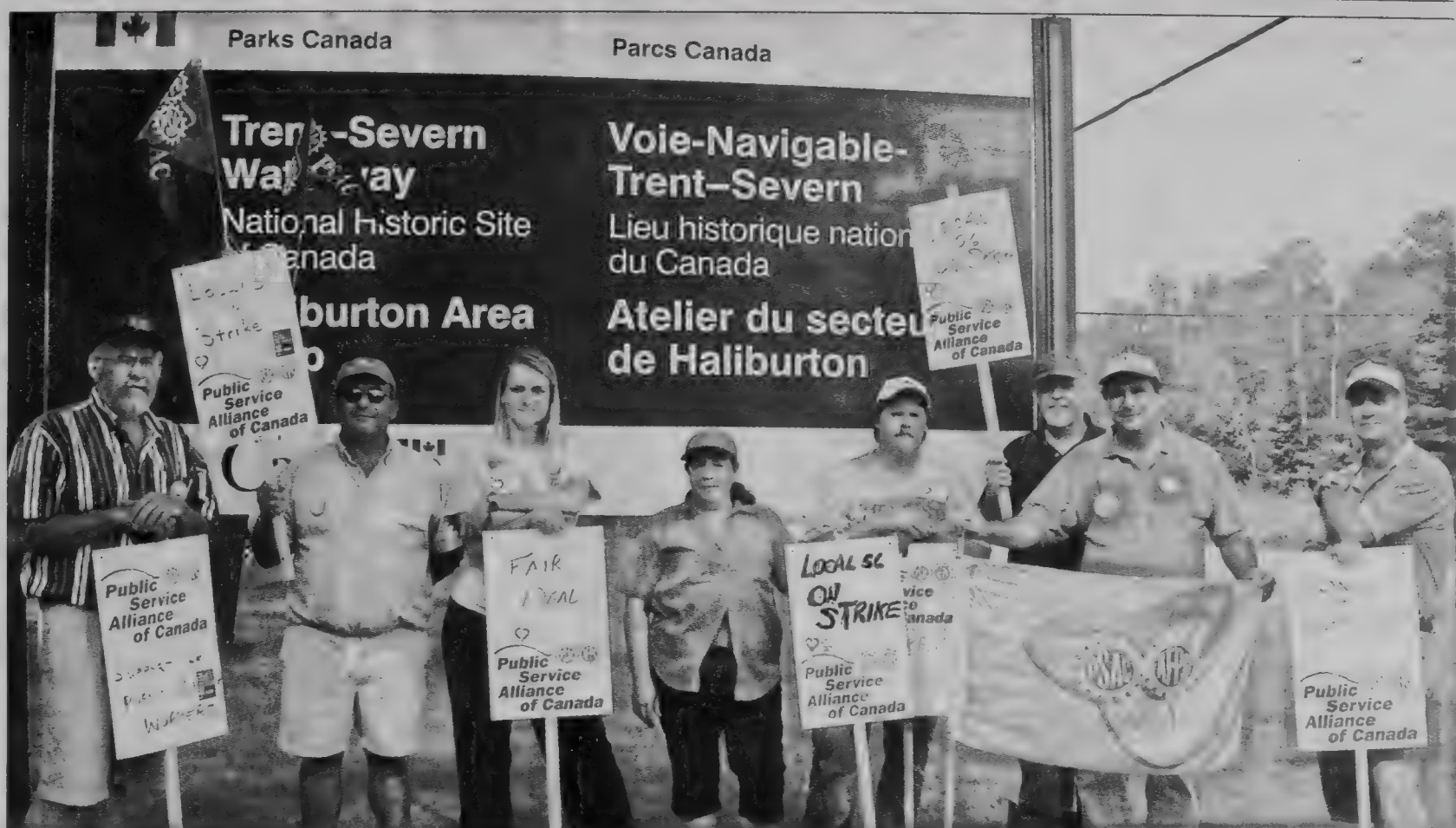
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Parks Canada workers with the Public Service Alliance of Canada picketed the only Parks building in Haliburton County alongside Highway 118 last Wednesday.

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Union cites 20 per cent wage gap with private sector

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zones and make everyone equal.

An example he gave is that a carpenter makes \$2 an hour more in Ontario, the Eastern zone than in Winnipeg, the Western zone. Cruikshank says when it comes to negotiations the zones for the blue collar workers is the biggest stumbling block.

Cruikshank says they are concerned that the conciliation board made recommendations that Parks Canada has not accepted such as extending bereavement leave. The board also recommended marriage leave for same sex couples, which Parks is not offering despite Justice Minister Irwin Cotler's blanket assurance that Ottawa will no longer stonewall same sex marriages or divorces. The government may allow same sex marriages just not the benefits, says Cruikshank.

Parks and PSAC have been battling about employment statistics. Cruikshank quoted the union's line that a Treasury Board survey found a 20 per cent wage gap last year between public operational service workers and their counterparts in private sectors. Parks press releases claim salaries for labourers, gate attendants and campground attendants are 13 per cent

higher than comparable positions in provincial parks.

A spokesperson for Parks Canada was not available by press deadline. However, a press release quotes Gaby Fortin, Parks Canada director general, as saying the union's demand for a 23 per cent increase over three years is not possible.

Cruikshank says Parks is calling the union's numbers wrong because they are not taking into account the difference between urban and rural positions. Cruikshank says there should not be a difference.

Cruikshank says they would like to see a quick resolution to the strike. However, should it drag on, he

says people should not be worried about water levels; they will continue to be monitored. He also says that should there be a situation like the recent Peterborough flood, everyone is willing to come back to work immediately to help through an emergency.

Political pundits are predicting the government to take a hard line on contract negotiations. The next group of workers to be in a legal strike position, by Labour Day, is the 24,000 taxation workers at Canada Revenue Agency.

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Andrea del Campo (center) did a lot of physical labour while participating in the Canada World Youth program in Canada, Kenya and Tanzania. Janet Doner (right), CWY project supervisor, loved the experience.

A world away

From Haliburton Highlands to African savannah

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Andrea del Campo and Janet Doner discovered during last year's Canada World Youth exchange that being a woman in Kenya and Tanzania is very different from what they're accustomed to in Canada.

"The hardest part [in Africa] was having my actions restricted as a woman," says del Campo.

The two women returned to Haliburton recently to present a slide show on what happened to the 18 CWY participants and Doner, the project's supervisor, after the group left Haliburton County to spend three months in east Africa. The group of six Canadian, six Tanzanian and six Kenyan young adults met in Haliburton last September, where they lived and did work placements for three months.

The purpose of the program is to teach youth about environmental conservation and protection and how to be leaders in that field. Last year was a pilot program in that CWY had not done a three-way country split before.

Doner says it was an incredible experience, so great she has signed on again to supervise a new batch of participants arriving soon to Peterborough, but there were some problems. The first was the struggle to find transportation and maintain communication when the group first arrived at IL Ngwesi, a Maasai group ranch, stretching dozens of kilometres alongside the private, British-owned Lewa Downs Wildlife Conservation Area.

"Our first three weeks in Kenya, I found the isolation was intolerable. It was very hard for me but that's a personal thing. I don't speak for everyone," says del Campo.

The group was spread out across a huge area, living with different host families. del Campo was staying at an eco-lodge where she fed a wild white rhinoceroses by hand but managed to annoy a giraffe named Sara; it tried kicking her in the head a couple of times. Doner says she was trying to stay in touch by radio but found there was no privacy.

Driving was a challenge because the roads were dried creek beds. When it was decided to collect all the participants and move them to the same village, del Campo says they were in the back of a truck with no seat belts doing about 80 km/hr when there was a thunk. They watched their wheel spin off behind them.

Doner was hours away. She had to return to Nairobi with one of the Canadian participants, Daniel Leidl, in order to have his eye infection treated.

The village they moved to had about 20 families living in manyattas, log houses with grass thatched roofs, in compounds called a Boma. Some participants lived with Kenyan participant Daniel Salaon's family and a few others lived with another Kenyan participant, Kuntai Karmushu.

Doner said the Maasai people are polygamists and in the compound where she stayed each of the wives had her own kitchen. Doner says they had good times in the kitchen but also working with the women to wash clothes and bead or to meet at the village pump called

Japan. (Doner assumed that the Japanese had installed the pump.) The homes had no running water. Women were responsible for taking care of the children, cooking, cleaning, caring for the cattle when they came in from the fields, and gathering wood for fires.

Both Doner and del Campo seemed to bite their lip when someone asked what the men do. del Campo says they did jobs outside of the home such as hunting, construction, and tending cattle in the field.

Gender roles became a hot issue when one of the Kenyan participants, Jane Kashiro, turned a question and answer period they attended into a venue for lambasting village elders about equal rights.

"She really stuck it to the village elders. She posed some very tough questions to them about why women did not have more rights. It was a very big step for her to do that," says del Campo.

Kashiro also bought tight-fitting jeans in Toronto before they left but it was considered inappropriate for her to wear them in the village. It created a problem because some people could say that if you send your child to Canada they won't respect their country's customs when they return - not creating a good impression of the CWY program.

The Kenyans were, however, very happy to show them their customs. Doner says they took them into the forest and showed them how they kill a sheep by suffocating it so that none of the blood (a food staple) is lost. They then slaughtered and cooked it.

Doner says they were also privileged to witness a

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Participants see hope for Africa's future

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male circumcision ceremony. She says afterward the boys, who are 14 to 15 years old, wear black for about a month. When that period is up they will wear bright pink, or other colours, beads and decorations to celebrate their journey to manhood.

Soccer games were a frequent event and a good way to wind down the day, says del Campo.

The experience, however, was not only a cultural exchange. The group did put in some hard physical labour. del Campo says the most physically draining work she has ever done in her life was cutting and dragging logs 25 minutes from the forest to the village. The group drove the logs vertically into the ground creating the shell of a new community centre that the villagers will complete.

The group spent the latter half of their time in Africa in Shinyanga, Tanzania. Doner showed a beautiful picture of the countryside bisected by a huge hydro corridor but says the power bypasses the village to be used in the gold and diamond mines. There is some power and running water in the village where they stayed.

del Campo remembers all of them crammed in to a room to watch the African nations' soccer tournament - a huge event for the Tanzanians and Kenyans.

"I can't impress on you how hot it was, my clothes were sopping," she says.

The area they stayed in has been devastated by two invasions. The first was the invasion of the British. In the 1920s, the Brits were in power and cattle were being attacked by the tsetse fly. They offered rewards to villages that cut down the surrounding forests the fastest because they are the breeding ground for the fly.



Andrea del Campo's host family in Tanzania made donut like mandazis every night to sell the next day.

The result was that the water tables dried up, cattle were devastated and the Tanzanians have been working hard to reforest.

Doner says the organization promoting the reforestation is HASHI and is the "most community focused" program she has ever seen. She says it was an incredible learning experience for all of them to see how HASHI works.

The second invasion to attack the area has been Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and Human Immunodeficiency Virus. Doner says a third of the population has AIDS/HIV and it is devastating. There is a lack of knowledge about the disease. She says people there believe the disease was brought by the military base there because a neighbouring area doesn't have AIDS.

In Shinyanga the group was able to attend a Pentecostal service that lasted three hours, learn some of the medicine men's knowledge, experience riding on

the back of a bicycle taxi and try new foods such as uji, porridge-like meal made with cardamom and cinnamon.

Tanzania was more densely populated and had more infrastructure than the area of Kenya they were in so it was a different experience. She says the entire experience was incredible and is grateful to have had the opportunity to participate. She is now moving on with her education by completing her degree at the University of Winnipeg in theatre and urban design.

The other Canadian participants are doing a variety of things. Mica Sadler moved to Michigan to work for his father selling a product he designed. Charles Peloquin-Guay is working at a bakery and doing some eco-tourism on Hornby Island, B.C. He is hoping to make a trip back to Haliburton this fall.

Andrea Munroe is returning to an agricultural college in Nova Scotia in September. Daniel Liedl is also returning to university to complete an engineering degree after spending the summer on an oil rig.

Estella Charleson is leading a wilderness course but might be taking an archaeology internship in Mexico.

The Kenyans are also working at continuing their education. Jane Kashiro is in high school. Daniel Salaonin's starting college tourism course in Nairobi. Kuntai Karmushu is taking a community development course and received an honorable mention for an essay he wrote about the ability of information technology to give youth a voice.

John Samali Letai is trying very hard to start an organization to deal with AIDS and has been in contact with the Stephen Lewis Foundation.

Waithaka Karmushu is working for a trucking company.

Alex Kamoiroh is trying to return to Canada.

Doner says they have lost contact with some of the Tanzanians. She has no idea what Shadrack Katende, Swettu Fundikira, or Eunice Lyuba are doing.

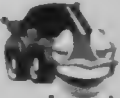
Some of the Tanzanians are interested in business. Jumanne Nzungu is working with an NGO and wants to start a tree nursery and is trying to do an internship program with Kinark. Sitta Lazarous Paul is working towards opening an eco-lodge in his community.

Agness Maganga wants to go back to school to become a nurse.

A community meeting will be held on Aug. 31 as an orientation for host families and those offering work placements. Mike Healy is a project supervisor with experience running programs in India, Sri Lanka, and Mongolia, will be coming to co-facilitate the session with local project supervisor Mike Boylan. The session will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the arena. For more information contact Boylan at 455-9620.



Andrea del Campo and the Canada World Youth participants help out at a tree nursery in Tanzania.



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Some dancers don't speak any English but dance to English calls very well. Countries attending were Belgium, Scotland, England, Dubai, Australia, Germany, New Zealand, Japan, France and U.S.A.

Other events included: clogging, line dancing, round dancing, contra and wheelchair square dancing.

The organizers, callers and cuers are all volunteers. What a wonderful experience!!

The Haliburton club is looking forward to the convention in 2006 being held in Montreal.



NOTICES

NOTICE (APPLICANT - NICHOL)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF MONMOUTH LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 2004, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 27, Concession 1, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated June 9, 2003.

The Plan of Survey, as referred to above, is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 24th day of August, 2004.

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NOTICE (APPLICANT - CHISHOLM / MACKENZIE)

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Wilberforce says goodbye to beloved Marion Clark

Two special birthday celebrations are coming up this weekend. On Sunday, August 29, Gladys Rowley will celebrate her 95th birthday. The party is an Open House at the Highland Grove Recreation Centre from 1 to 3 p.m. Wilberforce resident Jean MacDuff will celebrate her 80th birthday at a party on Saturday, August 28, at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 1 to 3 p.m. Jean's family are trying to keep this a surprise, so tell everyone about it except Jean! Best wishes only.

The 12th anniversary of the Outpost as a museum was well commemorated with the annual corn/wiener roast on Sunday evening August 15. On the back lawn overlooking Dark Lake well wishers and supporters of our National Historic Site enjoyed each other's company as well as the food.

The corn freshly cooked in the iron pot over the fire, the hot dogs and the anniversary cakes were delicious. Best wishes to the W. Heritage Guild members in their work at this special place. The Outpost is open 11 to 4 daily until Labour Day Saturday. After that to arrange a visit call 448-2018 or 448-2211.

We are pleased to see that the Haliburton County Roads department has finally begun some much needed

improvements at the intersection of County Roads #648 and #4 in the heart of the village. The water drainage should be much better and let's hope the potholes on the shoulder as you enter the X-Roads Restaurant parking lot are gone for good.

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Hilda Clark
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In a very pretty ceremony on Saturday, August 21, Lisa Finlay and Jason Rose were wed. The weather was great for this outdoor wedding held in gardens of the bride's home on Fall Pines Drive in Wilberforce. Lisa is the daughter of John and Shirley Finlay, granddaughter of Warren and Phyllis Bowen and the late Harry and Margaret Finlay. The groom Jason (Jay) is the son of Dale and Mary Ann Rose of Bancroft. A fine dinner and reception was held at the Harcourt Hall. We wish Lisa and Jason a happy life together. They reside in Oshawa.

We wish a speedy recovery for Flo Taylor who recently experienced heart surgery in Ottawa.

This past week has been a sad one for our family with the death of Marion Clark on Sunday, August 15 at the Haliburton Hospital. Marion had coped

so well since the first sign of pancreatic cancer reared its ugly head in December and was confirmed in January. A scheduled much needed hip replacement operation, and knee surgery would not/could not take place, but in spite of suffering with poorer mobility Marion carried on. She didn't complain, always replying "I'm fine," always concerned about the welfare of others. With family and health services support this determined woman stayed in her own home until just a few days before her passing.

Marion was well loved and will be greatly missed by her daughter Linda and son-in-law Byron Kellar, son Ward and daughter-in-law Gail, grandchildren Teralyn Stamp, Christopher (Jamie) Kellar, Sara Clark and Wade Clark, sister Winn (Jack) Taylor sister Joan (late Wayne) Taylor, and sisters-in-law Joan (late Gordon) Clark and Hilda Clark and many nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by her husband Harry, her parents Rod and Vera Ward and brother Earl Ward and his wife Olive.

Marion has been a wonderful part of the Clark clan since she and Harry married in January 1948. Their children were born to them during years lived in Peterborough. Later they settled in Wilberforce Marion has always been a worker, not one to sit around, she believed that one had to "keep moving".

She worked for many years at the Veneer factory, where it was always a damp cold in winter and steaming hot in summer. This as well as helping in the garden and farm work, always the great cook and homemaker. Her kid's friends were always welcome as were any friends and neighbours.

Marion became very involved in the Ladies Auxiliary of Legion Branch 624 Wilberforce, serving on the executive and became president. She enjoyed L.A. Conventions with other women from her own and other branches. She worked hard on meals they served at various events and headed the Pancake Breakfast at Country Good Times for many years. But more important to her than anything was her family. She loved having them come home. She loved to dance, to play games such as cribbage and euchre with them and her friends. She was always there for all of us. She'll be in our hearts and minds for a long time.

Visitation and funeral service were held at Monk's funeral Home in Minden on Wed., Aug. 18. Long time friend of the family Gord Monk kindly led the service. At a reception afterward at the Wilberforce Legion family and friends met to support each other in a celebration of Marion's life.

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday September 13th, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

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| <p>1. File No. H-165/03
Applicant: Neal R. ELLENOR
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 6, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Sherborne
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition</p> <p>2. File No. H-192/03 Revised & H-076/04
Applicant: Michael F. SMITH
Location of the Property: Lots 6 to 9, Concessions 1 & 2, Geographic Township of Harburn
Nature of the Application: 2 New Lots</p> <p>3. File No. H-203/03
Applicant: Colin MACKIE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 1, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: New Lot</p> <p>4. File No. H-207/03, H-208/03 & H-212/03
Applicant: Lyle & Carol STAMP
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 7, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: 3 Lot Additions</p> <p>5. File No. H-209/03, H-210/03, H-211/03 & H-213/03
Applicant: Lyle & Carol STAMP
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 7, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: 4 New Lots</p> <p>6. File No. H-001/04, H-002/04, H-003/04 & H-004/04
Applicant: Francis Sullivan
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 8, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: 4 New Lots</p> <p>7. File No. H-037/04
Applicant: Bonnie COWAN
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 13, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition</p> <p>8. File No. H-054/04
Applicant: James & Gloria CARNOCHAN
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 21, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: New Lot</p> <p>9. File No. H-061/04
Applicant: CANADIAN HALIBURTON ESTATES INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 10, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Harburn
Nature of the Application: New Lot</p> <p>10. File No. H-074/04
Applicant: Sandra INNANEN
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 7, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Dudley
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition</p> <p>11. File No. H-075/04
Applicant: Marion TALLMAN
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 33, Concession 15, Geographic Township of Monmouth
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition</p> | <p>12. File No. H-079/04
Applicant: MILLER'S LAKE COTTAGERS' ASSOCIATION
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 30, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition</p> <p>13. File No. H-080/04 & H-081/04
Applicant: Grace BOICE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 29 & 30, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: 2 New Lots</p> <p>14. File No. H-082/04 & H-084/04
Applicant: Robert MANHERZ
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 17-25, Concession 11, Pt. Lots 17-23, Concession 12, Pt. Lots 12-25, Concession 13, Pt. Lots 11-25, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way</p> <p>15. File No. H-083/04
Applicant: Arlene J. DACOL-MANHERZ
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 24-26, Concession 11, Pt. Lots 23-26, Concession 12, Pt. Lots 24-25, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way</p> <p>16. File No. H-085/04
Applicant: Geoffrey HOLT
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 15, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way</p> <p>17. File No. H-086/04
Applicant: HOLTCORP INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 31-33, Concession 13, Pt. Lots 31-35, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: New Lot</p> <p>18. File No. H-096/04
Applicant: PALMER & BLASK INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 19, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Sherborne
Nature of the Application: Easement</p> <p>19. File No. H-097/04
Applicant: J. Ronald GRILLS
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 20, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Sherborne
Nature of the Application: Easement</p> <p>20. File No. H-099/04
Applicant: Larry & Wendy TITCHNER
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 21, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition</p> |
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Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 24th day of August, 2004.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Development Services Coordinator/Planner
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333, Ext. 222
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Congratulations to Senior Games medal winners

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Eleanor Cooper

754-2338

Our sympathy to Audrey Fountain and family in the passing of her husband, Harry, on August 13, 2004. Maple Lake United Church cemetery was the site of his burial. The Rev. Peter Walford-Davis officiated in his compassionate and competent way at the funeral at Monk's Chapel and the ladies at the church supplied refreshments for the crowd afterwards.

There's always the awful emptiness to face later and we will be thinking of Audrey and family in this, their time of bereavement.

Anyone wishing to send a note to the Rev. Frank Ford, now seriously ill may send it



Ev Stata, above, won a gold medal at the Senior Games in St. Catharines in the 3km walking event. Congratulations Ev.

to Simcoe Manor, 5988 8th Line, Room 204, Beeton, Ont. L0G 1A0.

Thanks to Robert McIvor, co-ordinator for the summer Actifest Senior Games, the following information is available which in no way encompasses the whole event of Aug. 11-18 in St. Catharines, but will give some idea of the event.

Leroy Mowat, Perry & Kay Morrison, Muriel and Ernie Winterburn achieved silver medal success in 5-pin bowling. Perry's 305 in 1st game really helped! Ev Stata won gold in the 3-km prediction walking. (You must predict how long it will take and achieve the walk in the minutes predicted). In the swimming - 50 metre Aileen Bruce, although not of this community, is well known by many of us, won 3rd place in this sprint. Congratulations to all of you. Jere Pike came in 2nd

in golf.

Jack Cox, the able president of those games managed to overall event. Bob McIvor recommends the event to all seniors whether as participants or spectators. The St. Catharines volunteers outdid themselves in hospitality, convening transportation, directions and venues, and local bus drivers went out of their way to accommodate all concerned with the games.

Next time it is Hamilton's turn to host in 2006. Give it a thought, people.

Twenty-eight from Haliburton, four from Muskoka make up the 32 separate games from this area.

Joan Yateman has had a few days visit with her mother, Shirley Sisson.

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: September 13th, 2004

TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, allowances for road or shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. **Applicant:** Anderson/Jackson
Location: Miskwabinish Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 18, Concession 2, Township of Dudley.
 - Defined as Parts 1 & 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
2. **Applicant:** Capson
Location: Haliburton Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 13, Concession 3, Township of Harburn.
 - Defined as Parts 6, 7 & 8 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
3. **Applicant:** DeYoung
Location: Haliburton Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 18, Concession 11, Township of Harburn.
 - Defined as Parts 1 & 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
4. **Applicant:** Misener/Plummer
Location: Kashagawigamog Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lots 9 and 10, Concession 8, Township of Dysart.
 - Defined as Parts 1, 2 & 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
5. **Applicant:** Powell
Location: Haliburton Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance / Allowance for Road on registered Plan 362
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 15, Concession 7, Township of Harburn.
 - Part of the Allowance for Road on Plan 362, adjacent to Lot 30 on Plan 362
 - Defined as Parts 4, 5 and 6 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of August, 2004.

Patricia E. Martin
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Municipal Planner

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Standing in the nearly completed atrium at the new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus in Haliburton, building committee members from left to right, Barb Bolin, Sandy Lawrence, Hugh Taylor and Ted Brandon. The atrium entrance way is probably the building's most attractive feature.



Campus Principal Barb Bolin (left), explains what still needs to be done to the building's exterior. Behind them, workers use a lift to finish large windows on the studio wing of the campus.

College campus ready for school

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

When students arrive at the new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus on September 7 the doors will be open. And except for a few finishing touches, everything should be ready to go. Construction crews have been busily working to complete the new campus building in time for the upcoming Fall semester.

Situated beside Glebe Park, and surrounded by the Sculpture Forest, students couldn't have asked for a better location for the new campus.

At its centre, and probably the building's most attractive feature, is its entrance atrium. Large wooden beams and steel support cables mix with stone walls and glass. To the right is a large open student lounge area, with windows that face the surrounding forest. To the left are the campus' offices.

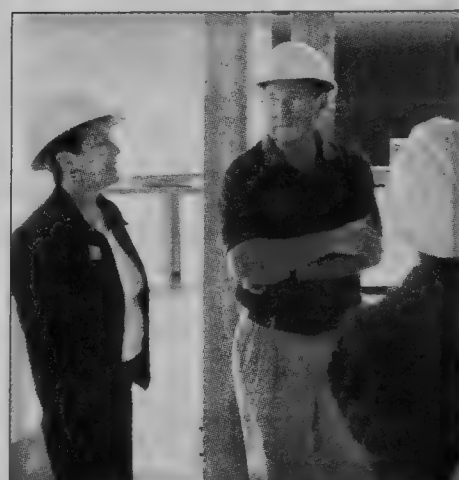
The building is basically made up of two wings. To the right of the entrance is the studio wing. Here three large studios will provide ample space for the school's artistic programs. Each of the boxy rooms has a floor-to-ceiling bay door that can be used for oversize projects. The rooms are designed for utility, and they should serve their purposes well. The first programs to use the new studios this Fall will be textiles, drawing and painting and ceramics. The College is also running an artist blacksmithing course, but it will be held off site in the industrial park. In the winter, the new studios will host courses in glass blowing, jewelry arts, wood working, sculpture and photography.

The other wing houses five more traditional-style classrooms, plus a substantial computer lab. Each classroom, although largely painted white, has an attractive accent colour.

Although there is no cafeteria at the new campus, the College will be contracting someone to provide fresh foods for purchase on a daily basis.

Although the building's exterior is a little heavy on gray panelling and glass, conspicuous authentic wooden beams liven up the interior. And overall, it does have a spacious, airy feel that will no doubt impress students and staff alike.

Photos by Andy Lloyd



Barb Bolin (left) leads a tour of the nearly completed campus with Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey and others.

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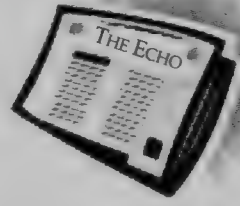
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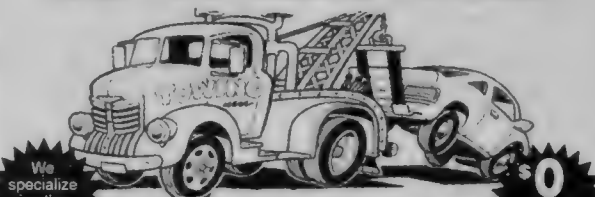
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Times: 1 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.
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Age Levels: 8 - 10
Times: 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
(Min. 1 yr. dance training)
Age Levels: 11 & up
Times: 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
(min., 2 yrs. dance training)
Dance Attire:
Girls - bodysuit, tights or tight fitting clothes; ballet slippers, pointe shoes (older girls).
Boys - t-shirt and shorts; ballet slippers or bare feet.
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SIRCH Community Services & Consulting is offering a 5-part course for anyone interested in learning more about supporting someone who is facing a life-threatening illness or who is grieving. Topics include listening skills, attitudes and values, communicating with someone who is dying, understanding grief, impact on the family. Course dates are Sept. 22, 27, 29 & Oct. 4, 6, 2004, 6:00 - 9:00 pm in Haliburton. Cost is \$75.00 for all 5 sessions.

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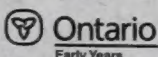
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390 PUBLIC NOTICES

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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STEPHEN WILLIAM GORDON MACKIE, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **STEPHEN WILLIAM GORDON MACKIE**, late of the township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on the 22nd day of February, 2004, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 20th day of September, 2004.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Trustee for the Estate being Marjorie Mackie, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 9th day of August, 2004 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Trustee of the Estate of Stephen William Gordon Mackie. **CA**

420 PERSONALS

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440 THANK YOU

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to Everyone who thrilled in the "surprise" part of my 40th birthday party in June. OK, ya got me - now stop calling me ma'am!
Despite the Best Wishes Only part, the gifts were terrific and I thank each of you for your thoughtfulness. Special thanks to my parents, Betty and Bruce, not only for throwing the party but also for being the best parents in the world. And to Tony for keeping the surprise. Thanks also to Sue Yallop from That Place in Carnarvon for the catering. I am blessed with good family, fine friends and a wonderful community. Who could ask for more?

Carol Moffatt

440 THANK YOU

THANKS TO EVERYONE who contributed in any way to the 'Retirement Tea' held in my honour at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated. **Mary Lou Westgate.**

The family of the late **FRANK LA-PORTE** would like to thank friends, relatives, and neighbours for their tremendous support shown to us at the time of his death. Thanks for cards, phone calls, food, flowers and donations to H.H.S. Foundation and the Heart & Stroke Foundation. We would also like to thank Dr. Heyes and the nurses at Haliburton Hospital for the care they gave to Frank. We thank the Drs. and nurses at the Toronto General and Toronto Western Hospital in I.C.U. and neurological unit for their care. Also the ambulance drivers that took Frank to Toronto. Our appreciation to Gord, Kirsten and Barry of Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their special support they gave to us. Thank you so much. We would like to thank the ladies of the community and the church for the lovely lunch they served after the funeral. A very special thanks to Pastor Ron Mahler for his comforting words and being there for myself and my family. Last but not least to my children and their families and my sister Mae for the love and support and always being there. **Doris LaPorte and family.**

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM would like to thank everyone whose participation resulted in our successful "Fantastiquities" event. Over 200 people attended and enjoyed themselves. Our thanks to the United Church Women, The Haliburton Highlands Genealogical Group, the Haliburton Knitters Group, Ruth McBrien (tatter), the Haliburton Quilting Guild, the Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners, writers Leo Dobrzensky and Michael Barnes, Maureen Brewer (blacksmith) of the Mystic Moose Studio, Nancy Brink (Nancy's Home Made Preserves), The Tyler family from Waverly Brook Farm, Bill Scott (horseshoes), Canoe FM, the Moose, the Haliburton Ski Club for use of the tent, and our antique identification experts Anne Ballantine, Ron Gambell (Gambell's Antiques and Nostalgia), Daniel Zakaib (Appraiser), and Ed Loft of C&E Antiques in Harcourt. **CA**

450 IN MEMORIAM

SISSON, AUDREY - In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away August 30, 1985.

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Always a hand, when one was down;
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Your son Bob.

TRAVISS, MARIE MAY - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away August 26, 1990.

We think of you in silence
And often speak your name
All we have are memories
And your picture in a frame
In life we loved you dearly
In death we love you still
In our hearts you hold a place
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Loved and missed so very much by
Frank, Keith, Jackie, Paul, Karen and grandchildren.

460 OBITUARIES

AL KERNOHAN
Passed away suddenly
at the Haliburton Hospital on
Thursday, August 19, 2004,
At the age of 65.

Dear son of the late Taylor and Vivian Kernohan. Father of Tony, Rob and Randy. Grandfather of 3 grandchildren, brother of Budd, Nila and Merle. Fondly remembered by his friends Tony and Trudy Penick, John and Robyn Thomas. A Memorial Visitation will be held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. 127 Main St., Minden on Tuesday, August 24, 2004 from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated. **CA**

ARNOLD JOHNSON WALKER
Passed away peacefully
at the
Peterborough Regional Hospital,
on Friday, August 20, 2004,
At the age of 65.

Beloved husband of Gladys. Dear father of Gwen (A.J.) Hewitt, Alen (predeceased), Scott (Jean) Walker, Ken Walker, Sherry (Ron) Coe, Marilyn (Rick) Denyer. Loving grandfather of Lisa, Greg, Stephen, Walker, Liana, Alyssa, and great grandfather of Michaela. Dear brother of Elwood, Wayne, Wesley, predeceased by Goldie and Gerry. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Sunday, August 22, 2004 from 11:00 a.m. until time of Memorial Service in our Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highland Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

MORAAL, JOHANNES - After a long and courageous battle with Parkinson's disease, Johannes passed away peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on August 21, 2004 in his 85th year. Loving husband of 25 years to Margit. Dear father of three sons, Richard, Hans and Ari, and two daughters Elsbeth and Stella, four stepchildren Inge, Marika, Jocelyn and Peer. Loving grandfather of many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Survived by three brothers and three sisters and predeceased by one brother and two sisters. Papa will also be sadly missed by Oma. Friends are invited to gather on Tuesday, August 24, 2004 from 1 p.m. till time of Service at 2 p.m. at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ont. (705) 457-9209. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery. As expression of sympathy, donation to the Parkinson Foundation would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

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- **Aug. 28: Mandarin Chicken Dinner** - Minden United Church. 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. sittings by reservation. Tickets: Minden Drug Store or phone Trudy 286-6307 or Marion 286-3969.
- **Aug. 28: Rail Trail Relay** - a fun, recreational running event for runners of all ages and abilities. 36 km from Kinmount to Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Teams of 3 people or more. For more info. call Sue Shikaze 457-9110.
- **Aug. 28: One Cross Concert** - Aug. 28, 7:00 p.m. Head Lake Park, Haliburton. BBQ at 6:00 p.m. Hotdogs and pop. Free. Sponsored by Uprising. Rain location: Lakeside Baptist Church. onecross.net
- **Sept. 1: Highland Storm Minor Hockey Registration**, Wed., Sept. 1, Haliburton Arena, 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Thurs., Sept. 2, Minden Arena, 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- **Sept. 1: Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals for lunch at Win Teung's Restaurant** in Haliburton (formerly Kei's). If you would like to join this group of seniors for a few hours of social interaction and fun. Please call Aileen at 457-3375.
- **Sept. 2: Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals at the Minden Legion.** This fun filled lunch begins at 12 noon. If you would like to make your reservation, please call Myrtle at 754-1711.
- **Sept. 7 & 13: Taoist Tai Chi.** Free introduction at HHSS, Room 15, Tues., Sept. 7, 7:00 p.m. or at Heritage Ballet, Lower level Stedman's Mall, Mon., Sept. 13, 1:30 p.m. Call 457-2200 or 457-1909 for more information.
- **Sept. 8: Beginner Tai Chi** starts Wed. Sept. 8 at 12 noon, Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First class is free! Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity and all instructors are volunteers.
- **Sept. 9: The annual meeting of the M.C.H.S. Auxiliary** will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Health Room at Hyland Crest. All members are urged to attend, as this meeting includes the election of officers and a vote on the Constitutional amendment. Don't forget your Membership fee. New members are always welcome.
- **Sept. 10: Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals for lunch at MartinWood Resort** in Harcourt. These luncheons bring seniors together for an afternoon of fun and fellowship. Please call Eileen at 448-2596 to make your reservation.
- **Sept. 10 & 11: St. Paul's Anglican Church, "Campus by the River"** presents: Cultural History of the New Testament, by Dr. John Stephenson. Call Emily Skinner for details at 286-6872.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Now until the end of Aug.: Qigong at the Labyrinth** continues for the month of August due to popular demand! The Labyrinth is located beside the Haliburton Hospital and is a natural healing space that is made of plants and is designed for people to walk in a mindful way. We gather on Wed. mornings from 8 - 8:45 a.m. Qigong is a gentle type of exercise that combines movement and meditation. No experience is necessary. For more info. call Anje Hilkers at 754-3607 or Lynda Shadbolt at 457-3121.
- If you are a senior (55+) or a physically disabled adult (18+) and like to play cards, Home Support offers **Contract Bridge every Monday** afternoon at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre is offered every Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. and Cribbage is offered every Friday at 1 p.m. If you would like more information on activities available through Home Support, please call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Ontario Early Years Centres summer drop-in hours:** Haliburton: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call 457-2989. Minden: Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call 286-1770. Join us for crafts, circle time and summer fun!
- **Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- Every Wednesday: Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.

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